CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DISCORD SERVICE MERGER. CLASH SPEMS IMMINENT IN OF MES OF THE CHURCH.

Mrs. Meison's Followers May Get Control of First Church Mere in Coming Elecrion Removal of Mrs. Eddy's Name train the Manual Causes Trouble

aration by Mrs. Augusta E. he excommunicated leader of at Church of Christ, Scientist, in stian Scientists throughout the corporation laws. the imminence of the resurfeshly form of Mary Baker he founder of the Christian Science Boston into vehement denial of director doxy of Mrs. Stetson's doctrines ase of her followers who believe nstration of her triumph over death.

also became evident vesterday that the directors of the Mother Church in ston, who have been left as supreme of the faith which Mrs. Eddy halt up have been forced to meet & disinct line of cleavage in the ranks of Christian Scientists throughout the Church by their action, quickly seized upon by parent church in Boston By their action the directors have declared themselves n a matter of an ecclesiastical difference comion in a way which threatens to tical" and the "visionary" devotees of the

Eugene R. Cox, the mouthpiece of the directorate in Boston, said yesterday that Mrs. Eddy's name had been dropped from the roll of the officers of the Mother thurch because she was no longer pastor emeritus That part of the church which believes with Mrs. Sectson looks upon WIND MAKES TUGS LET GO. this action of the directors as indicative of rank lack of faith, because to their notion Mrs. Eddy still lives and still is pastor emeritus or leader over her pupils. There also appeared yesterday the first definite indications that the crystallizaion of Mrs. Stetson's views concerning inevitable demonstration of Mrs Eddy in the flesh forecasts a renewal the strife between the factions in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in this city when the annual election of trustee will take place in January. Mrs. Stetchurch a large number of converts and the issue of the future control of the large congregation here will be fought out

The publication in vesterday morning's newspapers of Mrs. Stetson's beliefs conthe resurrection of Mrs. Eddy stirred Eugene R. Cox, representative for tion committee of the Christian Science Church for the State of New York into unusual activity. He issued one e took later over the telephone from lother Church and a member of the ion in Boston. The latter statements

at the coming election.

This is the first statement which Mr tox had ready for the newspaper men at his office in 1 Madison avenue yester-

in Science nor the writings of Mary Raker ion, and any tendency or thought in hat direction is abnormal in a Christian entist as it takes account of the person of Mrs. Eddy which she deprecated enugnant to the normal teachings of Chrisand Christ Mrs. Eddy said: Even

estion shocks me. What I am is declare in His infinite mercy. such authoritative statements by Mrs nd v sionary ideas regarding resurrection reappearing in bodily form. Mrs. Eddy

world Christian Science, emonstrable knowledge of God, and this Statements tending toward the deifica-

estruction recently promulgated by one to was excommunicated from the Mother fficial capacity for incorrect teaching and The fact that Mrs. Stetson had touched on a debatable point in Christian Sci- who are practically unanimous in approv-

are doctrine by pointing out the circum- ing the republic. that in the latest revision of the airch was developed yesterday when

section 1:

The seventy-third edition and all sub- cision to give him another

editions, including that one which er recites in the category of the republic. flicers that the pastor emeritus gether with those mentioned er editions None of the former as in the body of the by-laws the consent of Mary Baker Eddy stor emeritus of the Mother Church obtained before this or that be taken has been removed edition of the Manual remain a with former editions save that Key, Mary Baker Eddy, Pas-"it is," has been dropped from the

Church officers on page 21 Mrs Eddy's name as pastor tropped from the Manual of the reb in view of the fact that stian Scientists are said to be-

ha: Mrs. Eddy still lives and still Continued on Third Page.

Corporation Chartered to Take Over Oak land and Berkeley, Cal., Utilities.

WILMINGTON, Del , Dec. 30 .- The United Properties Company of California, with capitalization of \$200,000,000, was chartered at Dover to-night for the purpose of effecting a merger of all the public utility companies of Oakland and Berkeley, Cal. including the ferry line that connects those places with San Francisco. The charter was taken out by the Delaware Trust Company of Wilmington at the direction of Christian B. Zabriskie of 100 William street, New York. It is the largest conof her conviction and that of cern ever organized under the Delaware

The directors are from New York. San Francisco and Oakland. They are F. M. Smith, W. S. Levis, R. G. Hanford, the founder of the Christian Science Gavin McNab, C. B. Zabriskie, W. R. ad the effect yesterday of forcing Alberger and Dennis Searles. Harry W. tors of the Mother Church of the Davis is the necessary resident Delaware

The purposes as set forth in the charter cover the equipment, construction and operation of railroads, steamship her that Mrs. Eddy will made a lines, electric light, power and traction lines, water for domestic purposes and irrigation, building and operating wharves, docks and warehouses. The operating offices will be in San Francisco

and Oakland The fee paid to the State was \$10,100.

BLAST IN SHAFT HURTS FIVE. Accident at Gas Works in Astoria May Cost at Least One Life.

In a shaft in Astoria, L. I., leading to Mrs Stetson, in dropping from the Manual a new tunnel under construction which of the Mother Church the name and fittle will convey gas from the plant of the of Mrs. Eddy as pastor emeritus of the Astoria Heat. Light and Power Company to holders of the Consolidated Gas Company in New York, a belated blast seriously injured two workmen and hurt three others early this morning.

Two charges of dynamite had been set open wider the breach between the "prac- in the shaft. When an explosion came, was not to be president pro tem. of the the men supposed that both had gone off and started to descend into the pit. The econd blast met them.

The two most seriously hurt were taken to St. John's Hospital, Long Island City. One of them is James Russell of 67 Willow street, Astoria. He may die. The others were treated in the emergency hospital at the gas works.

Barks in Tow Head Back to Ses, While

Sallors Lament a Deferred Pay Day. A small fleet of oceangoing tugs, including the big, swift Dalzelline of the in the offing. The wind from the west- State Senate at Albany was because of men had visions of ducats at the end of by Gov. Dix and Mayor Gaynor stout hawsers. The Dazelline picked up the four masted French tank bark Jules son's beliefs have won to her party in the Henry, flying light, from Marseilles. She was far to the eastward of the Hook, and the wind came out of the porthwest in

The sails and high sides of the French- friends. man were responsible for the sternward in anchorage grounds, wore around it would the sailing craft ran before the gale, some last night under bare poles. The Jules Henry may be several days getting back to the Hook, its discoverer and founder, to justify as it looked last night as if the squally statements looking to physical resur- northwester then blowing nearly fifty miles at the Hook might keep up all night.

Bermuda

PORTUGUESE EDITOR IPELD To attempt to deify her or to make her By Immigration Folk Recause He Worked

for Republic, Say His Friends. Joseph S. Escobar, editor of a Portu-

guese paper in New Redford, which has the Jargest Portuguese colony in the United States, is detained at Ellis Island. here was and is and ever can be but one according to his friends, on the complaint of men in this country who favor he monarchial party of Portugal. The editor has been working actively in favor of the new republic, and two months ago he left New Bedford for Lisbon to see Dr. Braga, the provisional President of Portugal, requesting him to remove from office the Viscount de Valle da Costa. to her Portuguese Consul for Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire, with an office at Boston, and Joao Carlos da Silva Pitta. Consul at New Bedford. The friends of the editor say that these condoubt that has or may exist as to the sular officers are not in sympathy with republican ideas and are opposed to the ntiments of the Portuguese in America,

Escobar arrived on Wednesday by the Matanal the directors in Boston had steamship Laura, and was taken to Ellis dropped the name and title of Mrs. Eddy Island. The officials there refused to om the list of officers of the Mother say anything about the case yesterday Commissioner of Immigration William tox was questioned concerning the Withiams intimated last night that Escos attitude regarding the present bar had been or would be discharged He declined to say whether he was was not aware of the nature of the charges Manual of the Mother Church says in against the editor, but said that there was no ground for the report that Escobar The Church officers shall consist of a was an American citizen. Mr. Williams resident a clerk, a treasurer and two admitted that Escobar had had one hearing, which merely had resulted in a de-

The editor's friends at New Bedford of been turned out of the Christian say that his detention was due entirely presses with the date "1911" upon to the efforts of enemies of the Portuguese

DON'T BE ROWDY TO-NIGHT. Ticklers, Confetti, Plying Wedges and Locksteps Are Forbidden.

The police inspectors and captains whose districts include the streets in Manhattan and Brooklyn on which the New Year's eve crowds are likely to be greatest were called to Headquarters yesterday. First Deputy Commissioner I coll gave them instructions as to their duty in handling the crowds. No ticklers or confetti are to be allowed, he told them,

and those who form flying wedges or march lockstep are to be arrested. Vehicles are to be diverted from Broadway in the vicinity of Trinity Church. Street cars will try to pass Automobiles must keep going at a moderate speed. Northbound pedestrians should stick to the east side of Broadway, those bound south to the west

GRADY DETERMINED TO FIGHT DIX'S MESS AGE WILL BE SHORT. NO MERCY FOR THIS TRUST

WILL MAKE NO EFFORT FOR PEACE WITH MURPHY.

Names Heard in the Senatorship Talk Van Santyoord of Troy One of Them.

It is all off. The final efforts of the Democrats high in Tammany circles for many years friendly in every way to Charles F. Murphy and Senator Thomas State will read it. F. Grady to bring the two men together and social, between Mr. Murphy and Mr.

From young men Murphy and Grady have been on the most intimate terms. it was with genuine regret that they were

Early in the day these Democrats had talks with Senator Grady and urged him to call upon Mr. Murphy and ascertain if The New Astronomer Royal of England better understanding could not be

No. Senator Grady would not go. He said he felt that he had been very badly treated, that he had been told by Mr. Murphy and others that he was to be president pro tem of the State Senate that with Mr. Murphy he had discussed procedure at Albany and suddenly, without substantial reasons, but on the advice of Gov. Dix and Mayor Gaynor. Mr. Murphy had informed him that he Senate, but that the place was to go to Senator Robert F. Wagner, a young man who had only served four years at Lacerta and was observed this evening

quarter of a century. The peacemakers then visited Mr. Murphy and suggested to him that he send for Senator Grady and have a talk so that the relations of a lifetime might not be severed. No. Mr. Murphy would Mr. Grady should not be President pro tem. of the Senate. Mr. Murphy added that the incident was closed.

Democrats fully acquainted with the Dazell line, headed to sea yesterday morn- facts remarked that the only reason ing to grab five or six four masted sailing Mr. Murphy had turned Senator Grady craft reported by incoming steamships aside for leader of the majority in the ward was not high then and the tugboat the pressure brought to bear upon him

For several days there have been whispers among Democratic Senators some Tammany men and some Kings county Democrats, to the effect that if when the hawser was passed to her she Senator Grady is not elected President still had all sail set. A few minutes after pro tem. of the State Senate he will the Dalzelline had stood in for harbor organize a combination with Senator Brackett and other Republicans, together heavy squalls. Presently it blew a gale with independent Democratic Senators of about fifty miles and the Dalzelline from up State, looking to the rejection from up State, looking to the rejection found herself making sternway toward of all legislation which may be of personal benefit to Mr. Murphy or Mr. Mur, hy's

The story further was that there are novement of the Dalzelline. There was seven Democratic Senators out of the on the tug. The hawser of the Jules already become restive under the domina-Henry was cast of and the Dalzelline tion of Mr. Murphy, and that inasmuch All the local pilots rushed for haven and tain Kings county Democratic Senators and to R G Dun & Co.

> Senator Grady speaking for himself ported all legislation favorable to the Talcott, 108 Franklin street. Democratic party, and that he would ester State convention.

Senator Grady is to enter the Demo cratic caucus on Tuesday night. A report was circulated yesterday that he is to Uncovered at New Orleans and San Fran- dividual nominate Senator Wagner for president pro tem. of the Senate. Senator Grady said that that report was erroneous of

It was said also that Senator Grady in the joint caucus of the Democrats to select United States Senator to succeed Mr. Depew would speak up for Edward M. Shepard. Mr. Grady said that any such report was erroneous; that at the moment had no favorite for United States Senator, and Mr. Grady added that he would not be drawn into a discussion of this matter until the time came

Well informed Democrats stated last night that Supreme Court Justice James W. Gerard is getting ready to resign his place on the bench on January 15, and all sorts of inferences were drawn from this statement. Justice Gerard declined to speak of the report, either to confirm it or deny it. It is only known positively that before the joint caucus is held in A bany on January 1: Mr. Murphy is to have a further consultation on the subject f the United States Senatorship with Gov. Dix and Mayor Gaynor. Mr. Dix's personal friends and Mr. Gaynor's personal friends felt last night that there may be a possibility of the rivalry between Mr. Shepard and Mr. Sheehan becoming so intense that a compromise candidate. Alton B. Parker for instance, would be Then too very much more was heard by Democrats on the inside concerning the availability of Seymour Van Sentyoord of Troy. Mr. Van Santyoord is a well known Democrat of Rensselaes county. He came first into especial prominence sixteen years ago when he joined hands with Frank S. Black in attacking the regular Democratic organization of Rensselaer, headed by Edward Murphy, Jr., then United States

For Those Intending to Marry Early Next Year.

The office of the Board of Health and Vital Statistics in the City Hall, Jersey City, which ordinarily closes at noon on Saturdays, will be kept open until midnight to-night for the accommoda-tion of sweethearts anxious to take midnight to-night for the accommoda-tion of sweethearts anxious to take out marriage licenses enabling them to wed at 12:01 o'clock on New Year's morning. Registrar Joseph A. Carlin has been asked to issue licenses to several pairs who expect to go through marriage cere-monies as 1911 is ushered in.

He Wants All the People of the State to Read It Only About 3,000 Words,

ALBANY, Dec. 30.—The only official announcement to-day from Governorelect Dix was that William Church Aiready There Are Rumors of an Anti- Osborn had consented to accept the Murphy Alliance at Albany New appointment as legal adviser to the Governor. The Governor-elect said that his annual message to the Legislature next Wednesday will be about 3,000 words. or a quarter the usual length of the mes sages of previous Governors. Mr. Dix is anxious to write a message short enough so that all of the people of the

Secretary Mason will take the oath of failed last night. There is now a com- office at the same time that Gov. Dix plete severance of the relations, political does to-morrow night in the Governor's

Mr. and Mrs. Dix called on Gov. White at the Executive chamber to-day and inspected the Executive suite of offices. Then they went to the Assembly chamber The Democrats who attempted to bring and conferred with Deputy Secretary of about a reconciliation yesterday said State Thomas F. Fennell and State Superlast night after all efforts had failed that intendent of Public Buildings Cabill regarding the arrangements for the inaugural ceremonies on Monday and the compelled to make the announcement | seating of the guests of the Dix family

A NEW STAR FOUND.

Cables Harvard of His Discovery

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 30.-T. W. Dyson, the newly appointed Astronomer Royal of Ermland, cabled the Harvard Observatory this evening that the Rev E. Espin of Walsingham, England had discovered a new telescopic star brightness as seen in England was of the sky is 22 degrees 32 minutes plus 52 degrees 15 minutes porth

The spectrum shows two bright lines C. Pickering, director of the Harvard Observatory, immediately made observations and gave out the following report

had fought Tammany's battles for over a both photographically and visually at our observatory. From the collection of photographs examined this evening it appears that the star was visible to the naked eye nearly a month ago. It was invisible on November 18, but of the magnitude 5.5 on November 23 and not send for Mr. Grady, and declared that December 7. It is now of the seventh magnitude and visible with a field glass. A number of photographs have been taken of the star and its spectrum. They show eleven well marked bright lines characteristic of new stars."

NOVEL BANKRUPTCY CASE. Statement of His Assets.

Joseph R. Scheinberg, who is associated than a hundred fines in the woollen jobbing business at 346; Canal street with Abraham Scheinberg under the firm name of A. & J. Scheinberg. was indicted vesterday afternoon by the Criminal Code

misrepresented the condition of his firm's proceedings through civil proceedings. assets to wholesale dealers in woollens bustling aboard the bark, and not less thirty elected on election day who have and to commercial agencies. It is spe-said to be exceptionally strong. Evicifically charged that on May 1, 1910, he dence of this was given several days wrote a letter to Wood's Dry Goods Com- ago, when four concerns alleged to be Powers to submit the boundary dispute coard of directors of the central organiza- made for port through the rising, gale as it will take twenty-six votes in the mercial Agency that the firm's assets in the trust gave notice that they had shattered crests. The Frenchman, not Senate to pass legislation for the majority amounted to \$98,258.67 and the liabilities withdrawn. he very easy under present to \$32 124 85. These figures, the indict. The two actions civil and crim and ran before the blast. The same thing conditions to block legislation favorable ment says, were grossly exaggerated, against the combination were instituted hostilities. happened to the other tugs that happened to Mr. Murphy and Mr. Murphy's friends. Similar statements regarding the com- in different circuits. The civil suit was get a line on the other four masters. This story gained credence among cer- pany's affairs were made to Bradstreet's begun in the Fourth Circuit and hearings

The wholesale concerns named in the indictment as having received these alsaid that any such stories or reports or leged false representations were M. D. anything purporting to be of that nature Howell & Co., 469 Broome street; H. & W. H. were entirely unauthorized; that he was Lewis, 71 Fifth avenue; Stursberg, Schell a Democrat and had fought for Demo- & Co., 45 East Seventeenth street; Arncratic principles at Albany, had sup- staedt & Co., 66 Greene street, and James

Scheinberg was arraigned before Judge continue to support all Democratic legis. Holt in the United States Court. He arrests were not made. It is understood lation based on the platform of the Roch- pleaded not guilty and was released on that all those indicted intend to appear \$1,000 bail.

MORE SUGAR FRAUDS elseo 1 . S. Mas Recover Large Sums.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. The United States Government is not yet through with the sugar trust. Investigations at New Orleans and San Francisco have uncovered trails that lead officials of the customs service to believe that it is possible for the Government to collect large sums from the trust. The investigation at New Orleans goes back more than a dozen years. The alleged frauds were committed in the sampling of the sugar and are not concerned with the weighing. It was said to-day by an official that it is hard to estimate how much the Government lost through these frauds, for they have covered a long period of time

The frauds on the coast said to have been committed by the trust were drawback frauds, like those brought to light recently in New York, where the Govern ment expects to recover possibly threequarters of a million dollars. In the San Francisco case it is alleged that sugar imported from the Philippines and used in fruit exported afterward got a draw back as Java sugar These fra are said to have been extensive. These frauds too

COLLEGE FIREMEN

Walde Appoints Fifty Men Who Will Get Academic as Well as Actual Training. Fire Commissioner Waldo appointed fifty new firemen yesterday who will be the first to enter the new firemen's college. college during the day and will see actual service with companies at night

Young Knox Charged With Speeding. LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 30.-A Lancaste

Magistrate to-day issued a warrant against a son of secretary of State Finian-der C. Knox, charging a violation of the speed law. An automobile with three men in it raced through Lancaster and it is alleged that the Secretary's son was one of them. The license for the machine was issued to the Secretary at Harris-

Shepard Headquarters at Albany David A. Boody, chairman of the committee for Edward M. Shepard as United States Senator in Kings county, announced yesterday that his organization would open headquarters at Albany in the Ten Eyck Hotel next Mon ay

PINERURST—CAMBEN—FLORIDA est and quickest service via Seaboard Ry. Office, 1183 B way.—Adv.

BATHTUB COMBINE SEEKS IN VAIN FOR COMPROMISE.

Government Determined to Send the Thirty-four Indicted Men to Jail if Possible Conference Between the Trust's Lawyers and the Federal Prosecutors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 While no official statement was forthcoming from the Department of Justice it was asserted here to-night on good authority that the Government intends to push its suit under the Sherman law against the thirty-four individuals and sixteen corporations alleged to make up the bathtub trust and to secure jail terms for the Express Company that a gown shipped was made public after a conference between William S. Kenvon, assistant to the Attorney-General: Edwin P Grosvenor, special assistant to the Attorney-General, and Frank H Watson, United States District Attorney at Detroit, and the legal representatives of the defendants. The trust was represented by Rush Taggart of New York, Judge W. L. Carpenter and Leo Butzel of Detroit They are understood to have offered a compromise. They got little satisfaction.

According to the best information the compromise was to the effect that the trust would not oppose the granting of According to the cablegram the star's an injunction by the United States Circuit Cours which would dissolve the alleged the eighth magnitude. Its position in combination in restraint of trade provided the Government would allow the defendants to enter pleas of guilty in the criminal cases. The Government was to first half of December. The protest ask the court to fine the defendants who is made on the ground that Mr. thus pleaded guilty. By such a compromise the thirty-four individuals would if conviction was secured.

Neither Mr. Kenyon nor Mr. Grosvenor ould discuss the case to-night, but the Attorney-General has defined his position and that of his Department in cases of window glass trust at Pittsburg Mr. Wickersham expressed dissatisfaction when the defendants were allowed to go into court, plead guilty and pay a fine thus escaping jail settences that he believed should have been imposed. At that time Mr. Wickersham said that wherever the Department found a viola tion of the Sherman anti-trust law and could institute criminal proceedings it would press them. He believed that a J. R. Scheinberg Accused of Making False few jail terms would do more to make the Sherman anti-trust law respected

It was reported to-night that Mr Wickersham will not himself consider the offer of compromise made to-day by the bathtub officials. He has turned Federal Grand Jury on the charge of using the case over to Mr. Kenyon and Mr. the mails in a scheme to defraud creditors. Grosvenor and will follow their recom-The firm went into involuntary bank- mendations. Mr. Kenyon's position in ruptcy on November 7, 1919. This is un- such cases is almost as well defined as that of the Attorney-General, since he Ecuador will not accept this suggestion, bankrupt under section 215 of the Federal has been conducting practically the same and that war will result. sort of fight with the beef packers in The indictment charges that Scheinberg | Chicago, who are seeking to avoid crimina

The case against the bathtub trust is

before a master have been had in several large Eastern cities. The taking of testimony has not been completed.

The criminal suits were instituted at Detroit in the Seventh Circuit. In this case thirty-four individuals and sixteen corporations were indicted. The defendants were given until January 4 to make their appearance. The defendants were in many different States, so that at Detroit before the time set by the court. The amount of bond has been fixed at \$4,000 in the case of each in-

ELEVATOR KILLS ONE Another Radly Hurt in 112th Street Apartment House.

passenger elevator in the Hunt ington apartment house, at 218 West 112th street fell from the roof to the basement last night, killing one negro and injuring another, the elevator man, so that he probably will die. The accident occurred at 7:10 o'clock while most of the story building were at dinner

The two negroes were the only persons in the elevator. Jonathan C. Mosse of man, apparently was teaching the other negro how to run the lift. Several tenants who were waiting on the ground floor that he might run it on up this once and sengers.

When the car had reached the third or fourth floor it suddenly shot to the roof to the basement

The crash brought the tenants throughconcussion shook the building. Some of them thought a bomb had been exploded in the building and rushed for the street Christian Schwartz, the superintendent ran to the foot of the elevator shaft while his daughter Mary went to the switchboard and telephoned the various apart ments, telling the tenants what had hapnened. The dead negro was Alexander Jones of 444 West Fifty-second street He was to have become regular elevator

SHELL EXPLODED IN HIS HAND. Militia Sergeant Killed in Ottawa and Civilian Badiy Hurt.

OTTAWA, Dec. 30. - Armament Sergeant Rennard was killed instantly this afternoon by the explosion of a one pound shell which he was handling at the obranch of the Militia Department A civilian employee named Smallwood was seriously injured by the explosion named Smallwood

DEWEY'S WINES FOR NEW YEAR'S Champagnes, Wines or Grape Jules. H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 135 Futton St., N. Y.

and may not recover.

FLYING LIEUTENANT KILLED. De Caumont, French Dragoon, Falls With a Monoplane at Bur

end Cable Desputch to THE STN Parts, Dec. 30 Lieut, de Caumont of the Eighth Dragoons was killed at Bue to-day. He was making a flight in a monoplane when the machine capsized and fell to the ground with much

Lieut. Caumont was so badly injured that he died on his arrival at the hospital to which he was carried.

MRS. LONGWORTH'S GOWN LOST Twist Here and Washington Another

Shipped Her. A dressmaking establishment at 3 East ARRAIGNMENT Forty-seventh street heard over the tele phone yesterday morning from the Adams to Mrs. Micholas Longworth in Washington had been stolen from one of the Accused Banker a Prisoner in individuals if possible This information to Mrs Nicholas Longworth in Washcompany's wagons. The shipment was made on Wednesday and Mrs. Longworth was looking for the gown. She wanted to wear it at Mrs. Taft's New

Year's Day reception. Mrs. Longworth was telegraphed to and promptly wired back that she wanted a gown and she was going to have it. and what were Farquharson & Wheelock, the dressmakers, going to do about it? They got another gown which they had in stock ready for shipment in a few hours and it had already started for Washington by evening yesterday

PROTEST AT PAYING HYDE. Brooklyn Resident Thinks He Ought Not to Get His Salary

Comptroller Prendergast His received from a resident of Brooklyn a protest against the payment of the \$500 salary due to City Chamberlain Hyde for the is neglecting his duties and that his trip to the South was taken for the purpose have escaped all danger of jail sentences of evading the legislative investigating committee

The Comptroller will take no heed of the protest against the payment of Mr. Hyde's salary for the first half of the month, but it would be no surprise to this kind. In a recent suit against the Mr. Prendergast to have served upon him a notice of the beginning of a taxpayer's action to hold up the payment

PERU LOOKS FOR WAR. Doesn't Think Ecuador Will Sui Houndary Dispute to Arbitration.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN LIMA. Peru. Dec. 30. - The trouble tween Peru and Ecuador over the boundary dispute is again assuming an angry ap pearance. The United States, Brazil and Argentina, the three Powers which made an offer of mediation last May, have evidently been unable to settle the matter and King Alfonso of Spain also withdrew

as arbitrator. The mediating Powers delivered note to this Government yesterday ad vising that Peru and Ecuador submit the questions at issue to the Hague Tribunal for arbitration. The feeling here is that

The newspapers here are urging the

Government to prepare for war. LONDON, Dec. 31. The Lima corre spondent of the Times says the Peruviar authorities are convinced that Ecuador will not accept the advice of the mediating to The Hague tribunal and that the resuit will be a war. The newspapers are urging the Government to prepare for

BATTALION CHIEF BADLY HURT. Callahan of Brooklyn Thrown From

Carriage and Not Likely to Recover. John Callahan, a battalion chief of the Brooklyn Fire Department. lives at 457 Seventy-second street, Bay Ridge, was badly injured vesterday afternoon as he was driving home from his headquarters at Engine Company 128 Thirty-ninth street and Fourth avenue.

At Fifth avenue and Thirty-nint: street Callahan's horse became frightened at a trolley car and bolted. The carriage collided with a trolley pole and Callahan was thrown to the pavement, striking on his head. He was taken to the Nor wegian Hospital, where it was said that he was suffering from concussion of the brain and internal injuries and would probably die

AUTO KILLING MANSLAUGHTER Chauffeur Who Ran Over Trimble Bo

The conviction of William Darragh the chauffeur who ran over and killed thirteen-year-old Ingevaard Trimble last twenty-eight families living in the seven March and then fled to Texas, where he was arrested, was affirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yester day, with Justice McLaughlin dissenting, 339 West Fifty-ninth street, the elevator which will give Darragh a chance to go to the Court of Appeals

May Go to Court of Appeals.

Darragh was found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree and was to take the elevator saw it pass them on sentenced to not less than seven or more the way up and heard Mosse tell the other than twenty years in prison. Justice Clarke, who wrote the prevailing opinion then might handle it for the waiting pas- said that the jury would have been justified in finding that Darragh was running his machine at thirty-five to forty miles an hour when he struck the boy and was and then, the cable snapping, dropped entitled to reject his story of the accident. In dissenting Justice McLaughlin said the jury might well have found Darragh out the building into the halls and the guilty of manslaughter in the second degree

BLOODHOUNDS KILL VICTIM. Supposed Burglar Torn to Pieces in Barn Where He Had Sought Refuge.

MOUNT VERNON, III., Dec. 30. Bloodhounds caught a man they were trailing implements. The prisoner was carried from Carrier Mills to-day and literally tore him to pieces

A residence in Carrier Mills had been brought. The trail was taken up and soeager were the hounds after their quarry that they broke from the keeper and chased a man to an old barn. There he

As no one in the vicinity is missing the handling at the ordnance man must have been a stranger Every who was buried in potter's field this Nott, walked in. The pronounce afternoon. The owner of the dogs was was suspended temporarily, as the format

terribly mangled.

Cardinal Gibbons urges all Catholies to use the Manual of Prayers. John Murphy Co., Pubs., Balto. For sale Book & Dept. Stores.—Ads.

ROBIN TAKES POISON; NOT LIKELY TO DIE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Collapses When He Brought to the Criminal Courts Building.

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Bellevue-His Sister Also Very III.

When Joseph G. Robin was about to face the first indictment for grand larceny against him yesterday he tried to kill himself. He took twelve 1-112 grain pills of hyoscyamine. He spent last night in the prison ward of Bellevus Hospital, where the doctors thought that he had more than an even chance for recovery

Robin came down to the Crimina! Courts Building yesterday afternoon to plead before Judge Crain, and while the Judge and a crowd of spectators were waiting for the prisoner to appear he collapsed in the detective bureau upstairs. It was thought that Robin in his present serious physical condition would have died then and there were it not for the immediate medical aid ha

There was not the slightest doubt of Robin's attempt to kill himself vesterday As soon as he began-to be affected by the drug he groaned and told Dr. Austin Flint, the alienist retained by former District Attorney Jerome, Robin's counsel. that he was dving. He said good-by to his sister, Dr. Louise G. Robinovitch. Then a stomach pump was employed with satisfactory results.

No one seemed to know for certain last night whether Robin had taken hyoscyamine or hyoscin, but that did not make great deal of difference. Dr. Flint said that Robin told him that he had swallowed the twelve tablets before he left his sister's house to come down town to court. Robin muttered that his nurse eft him alone in the bedroom for a few moments and that he opened the drawer of a table beside his bed, took the box of tablets and swallowed the contents.

Hyoscin is the drug which was suppo to have been used by Dr. Crippen in the killing of Belle Elmore. Dr. Robinovitch said that she kept the tablets to counteract the depressing effects of morphine which had been administered to Robin when he suffered from kidney trouble. It was the opinion of the physicians around the riminal Courts Building yesterday that Robin hadn't taken a sufficient dose to kill himself, but they couldn't be sure until an analysis shall have been made

ents of his stomach.

The excitement following the news o the attempt at suicide threw the Crimina Courts Building into an uproar. Every one had expected that Robin, following the reports of Drs. Flint and Mabon to Assistant District Attorney Nott de claring him well enough to plead to the indictment of grand larceny, would be released in \$25,000 bail and would then be sent back to his sister's house unti further notice. District Attorney Whitman left town Thursday evening to be gone until Tuesday. Judge Crain was

Robin rode down from his sister's house at 28 West 126th street vesterday afternoon and reached the court house at about 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Robinovitch and Detectives Flood and Leigh were with him Word had been passed that the financies

was expected, so there was an unusually large crowd on hand to greet him He wore a long tan automobile duster and a cap to match. His sister was heavily reiled. She clung to her brother's arm as they walked into the building to the elevator. Upon reaching the third floor Robin,

his sister and the detectives started for the detective bureau across the hall. For the first time it was apparent that Robin was in a serious condition, for he was literally dragged along and dropped in a chair by his sister and Flood. pupils of his eyes were highly dilated his face was flushed and his pulse was very rapid; Dr. Flint said that it was 100.

Mr. Jerome and Mr. Kresel hurried into the room. Dr. Flint came in a moment later, and he saw at once that Robin was very ill. Dr. Robinovitch tried to get her brother to talk, but he simple gaped and mumbled and asked them to close the door in the face of a mob that jammed the corridors. Dr. McGuire the Tombs physician, was sent for and

told to bring a stomach pump.
"Good-by," Robin said to his sister I'm dying. I'm a dead man."

Dr. McGuire couldn't find a stomach pump. A hurry call was sent for an ambulance from the Hudson street hospital, and it wasn't long before a young doctor was on hand with the neces across the hall again into the office of the District Attorney, where Mr. Jerome Mr. Kresel, Dr. Flint, Dr. McGuire, Dr. robbed in the absence of the family and Hock of the hospital and Dr. Robinovitch on their return they ordered bloodhounds gathered. The stomach pump was used for more than fifteen minutes. after which it was declared that Robin was in

fairly good shape. Meanwhile Judge Crain was awaiting was pounced upon by the hounds and the appearance of Robin in Part I. c General Sessions. The Judge was pronouncing sentence on a foreigner charged with burglary when Mr. Jerome, follows effort was made to identify the victim, by Dr. Flint and acting District Attorney

> District Attorney began to speak. "I am down here in regard to the case of Robin, who has taken a drug," Mr. Jerome began. "He does not respond to